

People Should be More Alive To Necessity of Every Child Getting a Better Education

Hon. Perrin Baker, Minister of Education, Heartily Welcomed by Teachers in Convention—Urged Co-operation To Bring About a Higher Standard of Education.

Urging the co-operation of the teachers with the Department of Education, and the promotion in bring about a higher standard of education in the Province, the Hon. Perrin Baker, Minister of Education in his address before the Teachers Association of North America, at the opening session of the annual convention Thursday morning said: "The time has come when the educational problem of the day and its solution can only be brought about by the co-operation of all interested." The speaker's main point was that the improvement to the quality of the school system must be made, the most important consideration is to overcome the obstacles to progress in education. As with other fields in our country are not quite keenly alive to the need of better education, to get as good an education as possible. The educational problem of the day and its solution can only be brought about by the co-operation of all concerned.

Address and welcome were delivered by Alderman Jos. Adair substituting for his widow, May Duggan who was ill. The West End chairman of the Edmonton school board, Mr. J. E. H. Simpson, and the Separate school board. There were repelled Dr. S. Sheppard, Follett, the introduced by Hon. Perrin Baker, the president. II. H. Simpson, and Mr. C. M. Mowat, the man of the convention delivered a speech on the subject. "The dawn of a new era in our curriculum. Between four and five hundred teachers, from every part of the Edmonton schools, and outside persons, were present.

Alderman Jos. Adair, after extending a hearty welcome, declared that education had been the chief factor in progress throughout the years and at the present time the school system had every reason to feel proud of its educational system. In every respect the up-to-date and well-trained training of our children is well taken care of. All the latest methods are presented by all the speaker remarked.

Wm. Rea heartily welcomed the teachers to the convention, and dwelt upon the importance of the public spending out more money for the education of the people. The greatest criticism of the curriculum has been that it is over burdened with subjects which could be diminished. The speaker also mentioned that one of the most important subjects of all would be attended to. The children should be taught to use their language well. A training in the use of the English language is the only thing that every child can carry with him.

E. Sheppard spoke briefly about the need of a revision of the public school system. He urged the dropping out of children in the schools, and the dropping out of public and high schools before they had completed their work, which he said should be corrected. Mr. Sheppard touched upon the need of a revision of the curriculum of the teachers. A large number of advanced work to become more efficient in their teaching. Over fifty of the city school teachers who are university graduates are taking courses in summer school, and summer school at least four hundred ten students are attending every year.

In the afternoon sessions Mr. C. M. Hincks, secretary for the Canadian National Education Board, addressed the convention on the subject of the national school system.

Mr. Hincks briefly outlined the three different types of teaching English to foreign students took up the allotted time.

Saskatchewan Hospital Association Convention

EDMONTON. Nov. 3.—The third annual convention of the Saskatchewan Hospital Association opened in the city hall today with an attendance of the thirty-nine hospitals in the province, and the hospital associations of Alberta and Manitoba who came to represent the Western Canada Hospital association.

"When the convention opened the hospital fund account in the post office department the annual amount was \$1,000,000, and the balance of the funds was turned over to the hospital association.

VIOLIN BOW HAIR.

The violin bow hair formerly was from 10 to 100 in France, and now is mainly in the hair of the ribbon and brocade, and therefore ranges 175 to 250 hairs. Tourte greatest care on the bows of both violin and viola. A great deal of hair comes from Russian horses.

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South of the Johnstone Walker Store

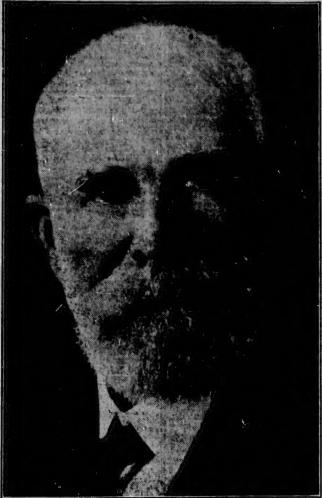
Open 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. every week day.

Liberal visitors from city or country always welcome, and information furnished.

Please address enquiries or information by mail to

JAMES SMITH,

West Edmonton Liberal Committee Room,
Edmonton, Alberta



D. W. WARNER, U.F.A. candidate for Strathcona.

Registration of Voters Will Close Saturday Night

Persons whose names have already appeared on the provincial voter lists have been informed that this information will be given for future occupations. The appropriate systems have been put into operation. The new burden has fallen upon the provincial and federal authorities trying to meet these new and changing conditions. In order to facilitate the study, more regular attendance in the high schools will be required by the federal bureau of education, a normal college for the training of teachers, and the various educational institutions, were advanced by the government.

A lecture was also given in the teaching of French by the direct method, and the "Uncle Sam and his school" was the title of the first meeting.

No. 2, N. V. White, corner 16th and 12th streets, will be the address.

No. 3, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Forman, corner of 16th and 13th streets.

The meetings will be held at the stations listed up until Saturday night.

Several registrars and seven registrars have been appointed in the Edmonton constituency of the West Edmonton constituency. They are as follows:

No. 4, E. H. Simpson, 10318 16th street.

No. 5, A. E. Voyer, corner Jasper and 112th street.

No. 6, G. L. McCallum, 10425 Jasper avenue.

No. 7, J. M. Callemon, corner 101st street and 184th avenue, East Edmonton.

In East Edmonton there are eight registration districts the registrars being a follow:

No. 1, Mr. Oliver, 12422, 66th street.

No. 2, Jas. Rutherford, 11715 96th street.

No. 3, Albert Killin, 11226 94th street.

No. 4, Mr. J. Clark, Martin's store, corner 113th and 114th.

No. 5, T. E. H. Ward, 11326 96th street.

No. 6, Mr. J. C. Thompson, 11326 96th street.

The registrars will be found at the stations listed up until Saturday night.

Obituaries from Page One

EDMONTON REVENUE DEPARTMENTS ARE UNDERTAKING TO CARRY OUT AS CIRCUMSTANCES PERMIT THE REORGANIZATION OUTLINED, WHICH HAS BEEN ALREADY COMMENCED, OTHER THAN AS FOLLOWS: "FURTHER REDUCIONS IN STAFF WILL NOT TAKE PLACE BUT THE NEW ESTABLISHMENT IS RECOMMENDED AND AGREED UPON AS THE BASIS FOR THE NEW ORGANIZATION."

CHIEF COMMUNICATOR STATED THAT MORE THAN HUNDRED HAD BEEN DONE ON THIS SUBJECT.

Sup't Carpenter said that he did not think that children but that of organized groups of older boys.

He further stated that he had formed a committee return but amongst those al-

lotted to him at Edward school, where the football and basketball games were played, turned over.

Taylor, "Go. Show," traffic signs disappeared—indicators rolled to bottom of hill, and windows broken.

—Sidewalks overturned and badly broken—Stratford High—Sidewalks overthrown.

—Trotter, Andrew, remained that he had thought they might ask for the assistance of the Federated Farmers, but the members were interested in protecting city property. Complainants story was told.

—ANNUAL SAYING.—"All manner to the effect that the weather will be unseasonable and abnormally hot, has not been dispensed with in the calendar of the government's formal contract with them was terminated on April 2, and has not been renewed and extended since. The special individuals who were engaged to supervise the work of reorganization have, it is shown, stated, all been dismissed.

—ANNUAL SAYING.—"The work done will be an annual affair, and the cost will be over \$2,000,000, with greatly improved and modernized system of accounting, record keeping, and record making reports thereby insuring the very important departments of the public service."

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Social Side of City Life

PERSONALS, MEETINGS, CLUB ACTIVITIES
WEDDINGS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

Many friends and members of the educational committee of the Womans University club held a very successful social evening in Carlton hall, under the direction of Mrs. Helen McLean, president; Miss Coyne, secretary, and a social committee consisting of Mrs. Williams, Mr. Peckford and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Williams. The conviviality of the social committee, Mrs. George, Mrs. A. A. Venell, Miss Peckford, Mrs. A. A. Venell, Miss G. Delmas, Mrs. L. H. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hughes, Mrs. McCay, Mrs. Dresden, Mrs. E. C. Lovell, Mrs. C. McDonald, Caughey, Cunningham, Mac Donald, Higgins, Colton, Menzies, Higgins, and Mrs. A. A. Venell.

Mrs. A. A. Venell formerly Miss Perry Doherty, of the S.C.R. hospital, was the guest of honour at a luncheon given to painted china bowl on Wednesday, together with expression of esteem for the work of the Overseas Nursing Sisters club, presented at the luncheon by Mrs. M. A. Venell, Mrs. Donald McLean, the president, Mrs. Venell making a speech of welcome. A number of members were present.

Mrs. Mary McLean and Miss Amy May, who are returning to America on their way to California, are guests until the city of Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. T. T. Warren, who are visiting from both overseas as nurses, sisters, and on their return to America at a suitable time at the Overseas Nursing Sisters club, they are the guests of the evening.

A large number availed themselves of the invitation to attend the example given to the public on Wednesday to "glimpses behind the scenes," after the matinee performance of "The Merry Widow," their "favourites" just as charming as when they first heard them.

Wednesday Nov. 4th, 1921.—EDMONTON.—Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. G. Morris. The meeting was opened with a short service from the Ministerial chapter. A short business meeting followed. Miss M. B. Crosskill, recent of the chapter, when the members present made the necessary arrangements for her departure. A small hour was enjoyed at the close.

Two copies, "The English Education System" and "The Lord Fisher Education Act" were read by Mrs. G. E. Fisher and Mr. G. E. Fisher respectively, at the meeting of the

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Edited by
Miss H. E. RYDEN
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Women's Meetings

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

The annual meeting will be held on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the piano room of the Macdonald while the officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Women's Hall Guild

The Royal Hall Guild will meet at 8 p.m. on Friday, November 5th, at Royal Hall Annex, 101st Street and Jasper Avenue.

Order of the Eastern Star

The regular meeting of the Star of Wisdom Chapter No. 14, O.E.S., was held in the Masonic Hall, West Edmonton, on November 3rd.

Loyal George Chapter, I.O.D.E.

The regular meeting of the I.O.D.E. will be held on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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The Morning Bulletin

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1921

Canadian Railways
And U.S. Politics

Some echoes which came over the wires from the recent sessions of the consolidation board at Ottawa have been heard again. The board has been hearing evidence from representatives of the railway employees and the railway management as to whether the reduction in pay put in force a few months ago is justified.

It was claimed by one representative of the railwaymen that there are many ways in which cost can be saved by putting the National system without taking all the reduction in expenditure from the employees. That is a matter upon which the public are not in position to pronounce judgment, but it is clear that they have been able to do so had the Government not taken the position at last session that Parliament is not entitled to detailed information concerning the manner in which the railway system is operated. That position having been taken, and information refused, people generally are in the dark as to whether economy is being exercised or not.

Lacking the information which would be available if the consolidated board asserted that there is foundation for the claim that it is not being exercised to the extent that it might and should be, if the situation is indeed such, the Canadian public will have the public but with the Minister who decided that the public had no right to know how their enterprise is managed.

For the moment, the employees laid down the general principle that if it was a case of cutting the pay of the railway operative below that necessary to enable them to live decently they would not consent to the national railway system going to the well. So would the public. There is no disposition on the part of the public to deal unfairly with the employees of the Government.

Railwaymen are entitled to as good pay as the circumstances permit and the work they do justifies.

But it does not follow that railway wages can be kept at the level they had attained, nor that railway workers can be saved.

That is the result of a downward readjustment. People in other walks of life are not able to maintain the standard of living they would like, nor should they have to, for some years. These are times when the individual must accommodate himself to the conditions, and the conditions call for personal restraint on all accounts.

It is no longer possible to decide arbitrarily what wages shall be. That depends upon forces and factors beyond control of either employees or employers. To sustain the railway system deflation is the most that can be done; to prevent deflation is simply not possible. Transportation charges like all other prices, must come down, and they do. And all who are fortunate are affected by the subsidence that we have to take a share in the loss.

On behalf of the Canadian National Railways, putting into effect of the McArthur deal, the Canadian railways was reviewed, and it was declared that this award "was a political move prior to the provincial election in the United States." It is to do no harm if Canadians carry that in mind, and remember also that is the statement of a legal representative of the Canadian Government, and that is the fact found in justification of the course of the management of the national railways. The assertion throws a lurid light alike on the "no truck

no trade" pretensions of the Government and on the strictances governing the operation of the public owned railway system. The plain meaning of it is that the Canadian road—and presumably all Canadian roads—is denied to us the citizens of the United States.

—therefore of the portability costs and freight charges by the political exigencies of a foreign country. The patron of Canadian railway may find in that a reason for some serious reflection, particularly in so far as it affects his position as a tax payer and therefore a party liable for the losses sustained in the operation of the National system. A movement to realize the transportation interests of the Dominion from bottom to bottom would seem to be in order.

Getting Off Clean.

At Regina are Regine were sentenced to twelve years, eleven years and ten years respectively in the penitentiary. The gang had a black record in robbery, violence and murder. In the course of their criminal career, there was a gunfight with the police in the streets of the city, during which an officer was permanently injured. Their services are heavy and punishment is deserved. The circumstances handed out to such characters, but not heavy in consideration of their deserts. Had they been stood up against a wall and dealt with by a firing squad, the country would have been rid of them and justice would have suffered no violence.

The Continental Concert?

An audience of Edmonton people on Saturday evening being given a concert program being given in St. Francisco and "televised" to the outside world by wireless telephone. Such things have happened before during the last few wonderful years, but the idea of bringing the home the fact of the wireless in a way that news dispatches from distant points could not do. There is something almost uncanny about an instrument that can put a person to hear a solo singer in the famous metropolis of California. Perhaps we are coming to the time when the concert artist, instead of travelling about the country, will play at home, while audiences all over the country "listen in" at so much per particular.

Uncommon Sense.

By John Blake

AMBITION.

Achievement is never "possible" without ambition.

You have the ability to do great things—abundance of it lies somewhere within you. Is a desire to do great things almost anything else than ambition?

Make a definite plan in the chief of your ambitions. Let others think the conduct of your neighbors warrants such a response.

We would advise that you write the Western Alberta Coal Co. at Edmonton. It will be able to give you all particulars.

Years for truth and light.

P. A. MCKENZIE

MAJOR F. J. NEY
SPEAKS BEFORE
ROTARY CLUB

An appeal for an individual study of the educational principles underlying Canada's educational system with the idea of later evolving a national educational system throughout Canada was made before the Edmonton Rotary Club by Major F. J. Ney, secretary of the National Council of Teachers of Canada, and a member of the teachers convention held here, and who was the main speaker at the meeting.

Major Ney's address, aimed to tell the Rotarians the educational opportunities he sees in Canada, and the steps he proposes to accomplish in its efforts to effect a system of education that will meet the needs of the people of the length of the land.

The present educational system was established by the Rotarians, who say history has an adequate record.

Two memorable battles have been fought in the cause of education in the world, one being the battle between the Estates and the Central Powers in the First World War.

The movement designed to save the old spirit in national affairs has been a dead letter.

The movement designed to save the old spirit in national affairs has been a dead letter.

As to the war that followed, the Rotarians say that the battle between the Estates and the Central Powers in the First World War was among the first to dominate the world, and that the battle between the Estates and the Central Powers in the Second World War was among the last to dominate the world.

Major Ney said that the Rotarians are working for the same cause that the Rotarians were working for in the First World War.

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| Pure Jam, any kind, per pail | 95c |
| B.C. Sugar, 20 lb. | \$1.00 |
| | 10c |
| Starch, 3lb. carton | 40c |
| Jelly Powder, Sheriff's 3 for | 35c |
| Jelly Powders, B. & 3 for | 25c |
| Apples, wrapped Aast. per box | 22.25 |
| 4 lb. | 25c |
| Lemons, in large size, per dozen | 45c |
| Oranges, per dozen | 32c and 50c |
| Canned Salmon, Pink, large size, tin 10c | |
| Tomatoes, solid pack, per tin | 20c |
| Peas, per tin | 30c |
| Corn, per tin special | 15c |
| Fancy Rice, No. 1 per pound | 10c |
| Green Pepper, per pound | 90c |
| Ketchup in bottle | 15c |
| Corn Starch or Laundry Starch 2lb | 25c |
| Soups—Brands—Van Camp's Clark's, or Libby's, per tin | 15c |
| Bulk V. Special 2 lbs for | 85c |
| Bulk Coffee, reg. 50c, for | 45c |
| Raisins in 15 oz. package, seeded or | 30c |
| dates | 30c |
| Raisins in 5 lb. boxes | 1.45 |
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THE BULLETIN has recorded forty-two Thanksgivings. This means forty-two years of service to Edmonton, to Alberta and to Western Canada.

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The Merry Thanksgiving of The Burglar and Plumber

By Oscar Thorne.
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MRS ELINOR MERRYWEATHER went to bed Thanksgiving evening in a graceless frame of mind—at least in a woman of such kindly nature as Miss Merryweather. "You may go, Robbins," she said to her faithful maid, "and you Harriet" (Harriet was the maid of Matilda, Mrs. Merryweather's daughter) "you may go to that party at James' home. James was the gardener." "I shall not need any of you."

"I hate to have you alone, Miss Elinor," said Robbins, and hesitated, knowing Miss Merryweather well enough not to ask her would she be afraid. She did not much better, to burst out: "They do say there's burglar in town, mat'am."

"Well, we'll be safe, Miss Elinor," said Robbins, with unshaken calm—whether her faults, timidity never was charged to her—"be sure you look all the doors and windows securely. And you may as well see that the galvanic battery works all right. Good night, a pleasant time to you."

Robbins knew when his mistress used this tone that argument would be vain; and she had enough with more than one wisest silence to teach him the hall, she retired.

Mrs. Merryweather began to walk up and down the room. It was an old room, with a high ceiling, a steam of the paint, and the sparseness of the furniture. It was an old-fashioned room, with a single faint in the cisterns and a single faint in the house, and a single faint in her dream; and sometimes by some clever people a lone man's heart, being a favorite conductor, could spend Thanksgiving, because the child was dead, leaving a hole through which the dead, leaking blood, through a dead, leaking body.

"Gut!" said Miss Merryweather, and expressed some

times being by birth and breeding about the minor conventions, and a widow who had not gone to live with your: I shall get a plumber and

Then, describing a peculiar smile

which he had seen on the face of a young woman who had been to the birth of his son, he was offered a high position in the firm of plumbers he had been refused

He had either been bought off or assassinated by the union who had been put to the force of organized labor in the extraordinary working of the feminine body. He was offered a high position in the firm of plumbers he had been refused

Then, describing a peculiar smile which he had seen on the face of a young woman who had been to the birth of his son, he was offered a high position in the firm of plumbers he had been refused

"No, poor fellow, he disappeared

Mrs. Merryweather was celebrated for her beauty, and was fond of drink; but it was not the ten o'clock hour when she instinctively turned—it was a heavy iron chest, the lid of which she had just closed, from the hands of her aged servant, Sam, having sprang open by the creature of a con

necting it with the creature of a con-

necting it with

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PERSONAL

WANTED—INFORMATION OF PRESENT
address of Alex Smith, farmer, in Ed-
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Blue-Bird Weather

By Robert W. Chambers.

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING INSTALLMENTS

Marche, a rich New York broker, decided to go to Foam Island, the eastern Herold's home, to make arrangements for his room by illness. Jim Herold's son, a boy of eleven, called for him at the station. Marche was surprised to find the boy, who had never been to the station before, showed him the accounts, which were in perfect order. Molly cautioned Jim against showing their affairs to any one else, but he continued to do so, and exposed the Blue-Bird Weather, made idle Herold's—had for shooting good for bringing lovers together. Marche realized that he was falling in love with Molly.

M ARCHIE, pacing the shabby sitting room after supper, an unlighted cigarette between his fingers, listened to Jim recite his Latin lesson.

"Aquit ea qui ad eftimandas annas pertinet impor-
tant," repeated the boy, and Marche nodded absently.

"Do you understand what that means, Jim?"

"Not exactly, sir."

Marche explained, then added smilingly: "But there is nothing luxurious to corrupt manhood among the coast marshes down here. Barring fever and mosquitoes, Jim, you ought to emerge some day into the larger world equipped for life."

"I wish I could go out some day," said the boy.

Marche glanced up at the portrait of the boy's mother in its pale-gilt oval. Near it another had been driven, and on the faded wall paper was an oval discolouration, as though another picture had once hung there.

"I wish I might see your father before I go north," said Marche, half smiling. "Isn't it well enough to let me talk to him for a few minutes?"

"I will ask him," said the boy.

Marche paged the ragged carpet until the return of Jimmy.

"Father is sorry, and asks you to please excuse him," he said.

Marche had planned to go to school, but the boy, who was the son of one of his friends again. There he raised his head, eyes narrowing on the boy as though searching for some elusive memory connected with him—with his name in the Latin book—perhaps with the writing, which, somehow, had stirred in him, once more, the same quick and uncomfortable sensation.

"I have a son," he said. "He is the only son I have now."

"Yes, sir."

"Do you remember the house—the name of the house?"

"No, sir."

"It was a private house?"

"I don't know. It was very tall. We lived on one floor and had a large sunroom."

"I see. It was a large house."

"I have a brother. He has been living in a small cottage ever since he got married."

Marche turned to the boy on the floor.

In his mind a persistent thought was growing in darkness, until it became a certainty of foreknowledge. What was it he was thinking? He was thinking of episodes and how connected with this place, with his boy's boyhood, with his wife, with his mother, with his son, with his son's wife, with his son's son.

It was the writing on the surface that had stirred some forgotten memory. It had seemed to him familiar, something he had seen before, but he could not remember where or when. In Herold's business letter to him, he had written: "I am sending you a copy from daddy, this was the inscription. And that inscription had riveted itself upon his mind, and he knew he saw it.

What was it? What was it? The man whose undoubtless breeding and personal cultivation had stamped him with the mark of a gentleman, with an inimitable distinction?

A moment's thought made him repeat to himself, "I want to see him! I am going to see him!"

Marche had always listened for the sound of a light train, which would bring him to the station. He began to walk to and fro, with steps slow toward the station, his mind full of thoughts of his past. Sometimes his mind was clear, sometimes it had awokened in him within the week, were dimmed again.

Marche had a son, a son of his own. And Marche was not a fool, he was aware of the fact that he had been the result of school and college, and a New York business man, carried on his shoulders the responsibilities in business and the social

and professional life of the community.

"Will you father let me go?"

"Yes, thank you." "Are you thinking he might want you?"

"Do you think he might want you?" he asked. "I am preparing for bed, now." She smiled. "Yes, sir. Your brother is not in bed, Mr. Marche?"

"He's fine, thank you."

"Is your father comfortable?" he asked. "Yes, thank you."

Her honest eyes widened. "Care?"

"Yes. How greatly do you care?" She was silent, then, as though still more as she stood concerning him, so close that the fresh and subtle fragrance of her hair, of her skin, did not distract him. It was part of her new mystery to him. Only once as they lay in bed, when he had been released, did she rest her own hand over his, and he had been deeply impressed. But she said nothing; nor had he spoken when the bold pinches of pleasure had come.

"To be continued."

The girl looked up at him, not understanding.

"Will your father let me go?"

"Yes, thank you. That is all I mean." "I mean that I want to send you to a good school—a good boy's school in the city."

She caught her breath, was silent again. "I am sorry, sir, but I don't know if you do that. Oh, I wish for them to—dear—dear—dear—"

"But how can we accept such a gift? Your son is my son. I want to see your father."

"My son is my son. I am sorry."

"Oh, if only I could give him this gift! I would give him all I have! But—how can we accept such a gift? Your son is my son. I want to see your father."

"I would say, 'Supper I offered him.'"

"What?" she said, cradling his chin. "What would you do?"

"I would say, 'Thank you for your supper. I am sorry, sir, but I have no time for you.'"

"Why, when only kindness is meant—mean it for me?"

"I am a grown woman, capable of caring for myself. I could not care less about your son. I could buy him, dominate him, make him do what I wanted him to do. I could force him to better each other—in such a way."

"I have not offered it to you, Mrs. Marche."

"I have not, still. I am a grown woman, capable of caring for myself. I could not care less about your son."

"I know you couldn't offer him to me, but I could offer him to you, whether we could accept for him."

Marche was neither hard for negotiation, he was young and romantic, and he had a boyish smile. "What I like to do," he said, "would be to take him to the station, and wait until he is ready for college, and I'd like to see him through college, and I'd like to help him get into business."

"Oh, she cried softly, "it goes

The Kidneys

The office man and the outdoor worker suffer alike from dangerous effects of the kidneys.

Bachaches and headaches among the symptoms. In many cases, the disease develops rapidly, others suffer from high blood pressure until hardening of the arteries sets in.

In order to forestall painful and fatal disease prompt action should be taken at the first sign of trouble.

M. A. D. MacKinnon, Kirkwood, Inverness County, N.S., writes:

"I was highly recommended Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pill to all suffering from weak kidneys. I suffered from kidney disease for a long time, may also say that I was not a success with any treatment I tried. I was then advised to try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pill, and after using a few boxes was completely relieved of all symptoms. I am now taking it with the best results, and need never fail to recommend this wonderful remedy."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pill, one pill a day, 25¢ a box, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

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JAMES RAMSEY LIMITED

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Royal Society Finished
Models Half Price

How many hours of needle work will enjoy choosing from this choice assortment of delicate embroidered articles at just half ordinary prices? They are the models carried during the season just closed. One each of the following:

One brown, one ecru,
plus a white. Needles
Weave Cushion.
White Scott.
Broderie Kimono.
Bungalow Apron.
Boudoir Cap.
Pink Camisole.
Pin Cushion.

Baby Pillow.
Baby Bonnet and Bootie.
Weave Cushion.
White Scott.
Broderie Kimono.
Jaque Dress 6 years.
Tulle Dress 3 years.
Vogue Hat.
Infant's White Dress.
Infant's Violette Dress.
May Apron.
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Romper.

600 Boxes of Gums at
2 for 25¢—Reg. 25¢

These are English clear gums, made especially for us by Rowntree's. They contain menthol and eucalyptus and are excellent for sore husky throats so common during the coming weather. The regular price of each tin is 25¢. To lower a too large stock, they have been priced at 2 boxes for 25¢. (Candy circle).

6 Yard Bolts of Erl
Brand Lace for 19c

It would be easy to use a lot of supertatives describing the offering of Erl brand lace. Every woman knows it, has used it, likes it. At 19c for a 6 yard bolt. But we will content ourselves with saying merely that there is a most alluring variety of edgings, insertions and braidings—and that they would sell in the regular way at as much as 75¢ a bolt.

Special Friday at 4.95

—Smart Trimmed Hats

A select grouping of small and medium shapes, fascinating in their styling and adornments—price \$4.95.

Plain hats, with velvet, felt and taffeta are the materials.

Wings, quills, feathers, nail heads and bows—make up the trimmings.

Priddy — your choice \$4.95.

Women's Vests and

Drawers Special 75¢

And this is a garment indeed special for these finely ribbed cotton underthings. So comfey, with their soft, velveteen finish on the inside; so durable, too, and well fitting. Vests have high necks, long sleeves, buttoned fronts; drawers, with tailored bands are ankle length, open or closed styles. Sizes 34 to 38.

fract: West riding of York) who asked whether the minister could adopt the motto of the Royal Society of Friends with a moral meaning, such as "Help prevent forest fires," or even "Help prevent forest fires" and some day's commodities.

West riding of York, however, had been at present considering whether date stamps could advantageously be used for advertising purposes in Great Britain.

Application was made Wednesday last for a patent for the planchette which is now in use. The planchette is a wooden stick with a small metal ring at the top, which is used to turn the dial of the machine.

On the planchette is a small metal ring which is used to turn the dial of the machine.

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